KIDS AT THE FAIR The purse was divided the summary is added

Yesterday Was Their Day and They Enjoyed It,

THEY RODE SHETLAND PONIES

Ata Two Watermelons for a Nickel, and Gorged Themselves With Peanuts and Other Indigestible Stuff.

The children went to the fair early vesterday and took front seats, under the impression that they owned the entire exhibit. They took the grand stand by storm, and when the races were called they filled the reporter's box and hong over the edges in festoons like so many bats. Previous to that time they had invaded every nook and corner of the big fair grounds and had loaded themselves with picture cards, fans, blotters, yard sticks, popcorn, peanute, candy, watermelon and a heterogenous mass impossible to describe. They saw everything, touched everything, absorbed everything and ate everything estrich fashion. One of money, Ketch third money, Miss Ledo them even went so far as to pick a fourth money; time, 2:27. The sumscale from the back of the mud turtle boy on exhibition in one of the tents. Another boy pulled the hair on the face of the wooly girl to see if it was real and was rewarded by having his face slapped. The hair was real and the girl was alive, two conditions somewnat doubted by the general public, which had not seen the freak. Horses, cattle, sheep and other prize animals were ignored by the small boy who went to the fair to have a good time and not to see common every day horses and cows. Bode the Puntes,

One man reaped a harvest by erecting a riding ring and letting the childran ride Shetland ponies for a dime apiece. He would mount the children and when each pony was provided with a rider he would crack his whip ring master fashion, and the embryo kings and queens of the sawdust ring would circle hilariously around to the music of the whip. The merry-go-round man had to entertain a more adult crowd, country lassies of a charming age riding the manikin ponies and convulsively ciutching the mane of the stifflegged beasts as though life or limb ould be the forfeit of a fall.

Incidentally the mothers were there and some of the fathers too, deeming maternal protection insufficient. The mothers laid ande gloves that they might tackle the numerous wants of the youngsters barehauded, and the mothers seemed to have as good a time as the children.

Another feature of the attendance was the preponderance of the old soldiers, a special rate having been made for them. It was a real pleasure to see their faces brighten as they mingled with the scurrying crowd and watched the antics of the carless, happy children. The old soldier was caught by the glittering gems of the vender of cheap wares and many a bright piece of silver was exchanged for a worthless

It was a children's day, and the small fry were happy. All the schools in the city were closed and something rivers. ike a million of the pupils went to the fair. It was a happy, joily crowd, and its like will not be seen again until the great West Michigan fair of 1893 reeases the children from the thralldom of school and invites them with its many attractions.

Scenes at the Close. Not the least interesting time of an agricultural and industrial fair is the close. All is bustle and confusion. The eating booths dispose of pies and cakes at half price and sandwiches go for a song. A nickel will buy two watermeions, each one large enough to last an ordinary family a week. Dogs are delivered from the anxious seat and boxed up, yelling and howling, for another dreary ride in a baggage car. Cattle bellow with fright as they are onsted from their comfortable stalls to begin the homeward journey. Pigs grunt and squeal, hens cackle and from this district, ably and eloquently croak, draymen shout and yell and expounded the sound doctrines of the every living creature does his best to add to the dissolving pandemonium, except the sheep which, though they crowd together in a dense, frightened mass, maintain a vocal quietude utterly at variance with their fear-dilated eyes. Then the crowds rush for the gates. A wild scramble ensues and in the confusion a woman trips on her dress and falls. Before she can rise, half a dozen men have rushed over her using her back for a step. She finally manages to regain her feet and Dewey, J. S. Frackelton, J. K. Perry, again essays, this time with better sucagain essays, this time with better success, to reach the turnstile and afterwards the train. Of course many persons lose their temper and vow that they will never go again, but the next year's fair sees the same crowd, and it there were two fairs every year the same persons would attend.

VESTERDAY'S RACES,

Silver Cloud and Lady Bell Were the Winners.

Silver Cloud, Jr., a beautiful gray stallion, was the favorite in the pacing race and showed his speed by taking the first heat in 2:16; Passmoot, Guarantee and Maud Adair were out of the race from the start. Just before the second heat a dash of rain fell, but it did not interfere with the races and the horses were sent away without scoring. This heat resulted in a victory for Silver Cloud, though Guarantee, Parson Armey's horse, left little daylight between the two. Mand Adair took third place easily. The time was 2:224. Pass. mont was distanced. Silver Cloud won e race in the third heat without much effort, Guarantee and Mand Adair coming home in the same order as before.

of Gladwin was chosen chairman and W. M. Featherly of An Sabje secretary. Charles Summer Pierce, lawyer and editor of the Saturday Night at Oscoda. Flavoring was nominated for senator by accisma-tion. His nomination is a strong one A convention of the people's party for the teath district was held at Stan-

Of great strength. Economy in their use Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the freme fruit. | The Souk is a good one, Order at once. | had made a failure on the previous gave the festival its peculiar character | gaza without a failure on the previous | gave the festival its peculiar character | gaza without | the Souk is a good one, Order at once. | had made a failure on the previous | gave the festival its peculiar character | gaza without | the Souk is a good one, Order at once. | had made a failure on the previous | gave the festival its peculiar character | gaza without | the Souk is a good one, Order at once. | had made a failure on the previous | gaze the festival its peculiar character | gaza without | the souk is a good one, Order at once. |

Free-ter-all pacing 858. Money divided, St. E. 10 and 10 per cent.
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Passmoot, b s. by Parances: W.W. Star
Ley
Time, 2105s, 2125s, 21105s.

Won By Lady Bell.

winning the heat. Nettie made a brave

mary is appended:

ettle, ch m, by Blue Bull, Jr.; S. A. Brown & Co.

Exhibition Heats.

several horses were sent to lower their

records. Medio, the 2-year-old colt,

ent to beat 2:344 made the mile in

2:29}, much to the delight of his admirers who howled themselves hourse.

Frank Rysdyk was sent to lower

2:321, but was unsuccessful time win-

Locomotive to beat 2:31; went in

nose. He appeared used up and about to fall. He was taken to the barn and

played in hard luck, having made

Much to the delight of the children

the Shetland ponies were driven by fours before chariots up and down the

Cloudburst Near Reed Uity.

A cloud burst north of Reed City yes-

City and the passengers transferred. A large gang of men are at work re-

pairing the damage, and trains will be

The rain fell in torrents and the gullies

State Horticulturists.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Captivated by Burrows.

speech and the masterly effort of an

orator, and will help to roll up a hand-

some majority for the republican cand-

district republicans of Genesee county

LAKE LINDEN, Sept. 23 .- The popu-

Weismillen; sheriff, J. B. Nicholls; clerk, Michael Tobinski; register of

Goullette; judge of probate, Gregory

Therein, surveyor, Donald Gillis. All

state convention: S. F. Snyder, S. H.

Gorham, H. O. Hyde, V. J. Tefft, L. B. Tompkins, O. A. Leonard, S. A.

meeting at Assembly hall last evening.

WEST BRANCH, Sept. 23 .- At the re-

publican senatorial convention for the

wenty eighth district, Senator Prindle

Honnayb, Sept. 23. - At the democrat

indiciary convention held here today

Judge Hannibal Hart of Allegan was

nominated for circuit judge. As the populists had nominated him first, the

fammerats could not do anything else

dish on Thursday and nominated Jos-

spliciff. Belknap of Arenac county for

The frontispiece in Law Wallace's -Life

of Banjamin Rarrison" is a fine steel on-

graving of President Barrison himself.

and that of the democrats weak.

held in Apn Arbor.

idates this fail.

full vote.

were disappointed.

hele and professions.

track in front of the grand stand.

List of the Exhibition That Received T. V. Powderly Explains His Political Lady Bell drew the pole in the free-for-all trotting, but when they got away she broke badly and fell behind. Ketch took the lead but lost it to Net-tie, who trotted the mile, true as a die, Prises for Exhibitions of Fruit. Results of the Races.

struggle to win the second heat, but hady Bell, with an eye to future possiilities, kept her feet and passed her. all circumstances conspired to make They made a pretty pair as they went from the half to the third quarter and the fairs a success. The closing of the a blanket would have covered them both. Lady Bell won by half a length in 2:19]. The third heat was trotted in a pouring rain. George Robins hud-dled himself into a heap on his sulky everything was wound up with the best of feeling. The gate receipts have far looking for all the world like a little exceeded the amount expected a few frog on a log. His horse finished second, Nettee third, Miss Ledo fourth, weeks before the fair opened and the the heat having been won by Lady exhibits were more numerous in varie-Bell. As the rain was coming down in ties than it was thought possible to coltorrents the judges, after due consultalect. The circumstances under which this fair was held are too well known close of the race and proclaiming Lady to need a repetition of them to acquaint the people with the character of the obstacles with which the promoters were met. Directors Meech, Brewer Free for all trotting, 800. Money divided, 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Lady Bell, g m, by Pliot Medium; Watter Clark and Withey were the only directors that gave the fair support and they by the aid of the farmers of the eastern and southern portion of the county have held a fair which in all respects has surpassed any distinctively county fair ever held in this part of Michigan.

Ketch, bg. by Gibson; G. G. Robens . 3 3 2

Miss Ledo, bix m, by Leto; George A.

Aiden

Time, 2:213, 2:193, 2:234. Aroused the Farmers. The farmers' ire was aroused over the trouble that occurred in connection with the action of a portion of the During the interludes of the meet board of directors in voting to hold no fair and they went to work with unanimity preparing to hold one if they died in the attempt. So unanimous were they and so enthusiastic that the preliminary arrangements were all completed along the right line and many ruralists who had never attended a fair before turned out to make it a success. They did not stop at one day's attend-St. Joe, by Joe Gavin, was sent to beat 2:36, but jogged down the stretch bleeding severely from the mouth and nose. He appeared used up and about ance, but brought their families two and three days. The young farmer not only brought his best girl, but her sister was invited to swell the crowd. So soon as it was announced that a fair would be held at all hazards the farma veterinary was called. St. Joe has ers' boys began to double the rations of the shorthorned bovine and the many ineffectual efforts to lower his blackfaced Shropshire received extra attention. Extra allowances of meal were stuffed into the old partridge cochin, and his stentorian outbursts at the break of day assured his owner that he was all ready to enter the prize contest. As the result of these special efforts the exhibitions of stock were

terday morning. A considerable amount of property suffered damage. About sixty feet of the G. E. & I. railgood. Premiums were awarded yesterday by the judges in the several exhibition departments, those in pomological hall being captured by the following exhiroad track was washed out and trains were delayed the rest of the day. A train from this city was sent to Reed

Prizes for Fruit,

A. W. Blain, Dutton, first prize, \$75, on a general collection of fruit; first running again today. The damage on the Manistee branch was the greatest, however. About 1,500 feet of the track prize, \$12, on peaches, and C. H. Blain, Dutton, second prize, \$50, on general

collection of fruit.

Apples—C.H. Blain, Norton's melon, second; Wealthy, first and second; large yellow bow, first; awest russet, first and second; Alexander, first; Lowell, second; northern spy, first; Grimes' was washed out into the road cuts. The executive board of the Michigan | golden, first; Roxbury russet, first. H. B. Proctor, Duchess of Oldenburg, State Horticultural society met in the first and second. George S. Meech, New Livingston Thursday evening and Grand Rapids, Duchess of Oldenburg, was held later. The date of the annual meeting of the society was changed Allen, Corinth, maiden blush, first; Siberian crabs, second. John De Hamfrom the first Wednesday in Dember to mer, twenty ounce, first. G. G. Graves, the last week in December. Messrs. T. F. Lvon, S. L. Monroe, Prot. L. R. Taft and R. Morrell were chosen as Figher station, maiden blush, second. S. S. Glasier, Caledonia, collection of twelve varieties, first.

delegates to attend a meeting of the Peaches-C. H. Blain, wheatland, American Horticultural society in Chifirst, early crawford, first. H. B. Proctor, late crawford, first and sec-ond. Verne Godwin, Crosby, Lady cago, Sept. 28, 29 and 30. The next meeting of the state society will be

Ingo, first and second.

Pears—C. H. Blain, anglau, first;
winter nellist second; sheldon, first and second; bartlett, first; Clapp's favorite, first and second; Keefer, first. George HILLSDALE, Sept. 23 .- The Hon. Julius . Meech, sickle, first and second. C. Burrows, candidate for congress Grapes-Walter S. Parsons, Grand

Rapids, native grapes, first, Brighton, second; Niagara, first. H. B. Proctor, republican party before an enthusiastic gathering of 500 persons on the court house square yesterday. It was a great Whitneyville, native grapes, second; Brighton, first; Worden, second; golden proctington, first.

A Success Financially. Treasurer Brewer said vesterday that

the gate receipts will be ample to pay GRAND BLANC, Sept. 23 .- The first all premiums, but several exhibitors donated their premiums back to the send the following persons as delegates society as soon as they were awarded. to the state conventionat Grand Rapids About \$200 has been refunded by those to be held on Tuesday next: H. R. who received premiums. The crowd vesterday was not so large as on former days, but it was all the managers of the Himes, Frank Sayrs and George W. Pier. Second district—John J. Carton, William A. Atwood, John W. Williams, fair had anticipated. The mauagers extended an invitation to the school children to attend the fair yesterday with free admission, and a large por-Jared Van Vleet, J. H. Gotchall, Wilham B. McCreery, George W. Bucking-ham and William Hamilton, with tion of the children living in the south part of the city was there. They enpower of substitutes and to cast the joyed themselves in the usual manner around the lemonade and peanut stands, the merry-go-rounds and the hats nominated a straight out county ticket as follows: Legislature, first district, Anton Imhoff; second, Joseph

PACING AT KENT.

Troop Richmond Won the Mile Handicap Bicycle Race.

deeds, W. J. Richards; treasurer, John The races were the most interesting since the opening of the fair. The of the democrat nominees were present first race was the mile handicap hoping some would be indorsed but bicycle race, which was run at 2.30. There were eight entries, the contest-ants starting as follows: T. S. Rich-Massuall, Sept. 23 .- At the republican county convention the following mond on the scratch, E. J. Curtis, C. delegates were chosen to attend the E. Richmond, F. S. Gilbert, G. S. Chase, fifty yards in the lead; W. N. Souser, Claude George, A. I. Salier, 100 yards in the lead. The race was a Flint, W. S. Smith, Richard Markham, spirited one, and Troop Richmond kept | duties of the past year. E. C. Nichola, G. E. Howes, S. S. Hul-bert, Charles Austin, F. M. Wadleigh, S. O. Bush and F. H. Snodgrass, Jackson, Sept. 23.—Gen. R. M. Cut-cheon addressed a fairly well attended masting at Assembly ball last evalue. steadily gaining on the contestants all around the track. The spectators wildswing their hats as he passed each of the riders. They came in at the wire in the following order: Troop Richmond first, Charles Richmond sec-He lauded Morse as man and soldier. and, W. N. Souser third; time, 3:074. but attacked him on his political be-

The novelty running race was next called. The following borses were entered: Charlie Logan, Dixis B. Trude and LaRiaucne. The purse was \$150 to be given to the winners of the half. three-fourths and mile heats in the following proportion Fifty dollars to the horse reaching the half mile mark first, \$50 to the three-fourths and \$50 to the one reaching the wire. Won by

The first heat was declared off, as the watchman at the one-half mile post forgot to drop the flag. It was tried again and Trude won all three purses. The steeple chase was then called with the following entries: Charlie Logan, Bob Thomas, La lanche, and Dom Pedro. The runming was much admired and Charlie Logan elicited much cheering from the throughout. On the Champs Elysees audience for his dexterity in scaling the hurdles. It was a 24 mile heat and the horses came under the hankers, who anti-Semitism has driven more in the following order: Charlie into the arms of the republic and who Logan, first; Dom Pedro, second; Le participated in the fetes in order to enjoy than have, third; time, 3:20. Dom Pedro the benefits of her protection. But what

The purse was divided as they finished. LAST OF THE FAIR day by failing at the first hurdle, but was, above all, the ceremony at the The summary is added:

OUT FOR WEAVER.

Position Concisely.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 .- The Jour-Grand Rapids' great fair week has past, the weather could not have been more propitious for the occasion and more propitious for the occasion and abstract is as follows:

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The democratic national committee Philadelphia..... e distributing as a campaign document | St. Louis...... regarding it: "The letter does not say | Pittsburg just what part of my North American Review article is quoted, but I presume Kansas City...... it must be the following: 'The Carnegie Buffalo..... steel company and like concerns owe their prosperity to the protective laws of the United States. These laws were passed in the interest of labor. I ring | Milwaukee discussion on the tariff laws it was Omaha never advanced as a reason why they Providence. should be passed that capital would be Denver protected. The argument was always for himself through the labor organiza-tions. Not only has he had to fight *Richmond against foreign competition, largely at-ployer for a share of that protection | Nashville

which his government decreed by law that he should have.
Our government has enacted pro. Peoria...... tective legislation in the interest of Portland, Ore labor if we read congressional speeches | Rochester aright, but it allows the manufacturer | Salt Lake City ... to absorb the bulk of protection and New Haven... then throws its armies around the es- | Portland, Me tablishment at the slightest provocation when the workmen ask for what Springfield...... their government admitted that they Waco...... had a right to enjoy." In my North Sioux City....... American Review article I have not Fort Worth...... discussed the merits of protection, one Norfolk...

phase of it alone is referred to, and in Wilmingto saying that it does not adequately pro-tect the American workman, I state a Grand Rapids.... truth which can in no way aid Seattle ... a party which dare not avow itself in favor of free trade-the opposite of Des Moines protection. I have written no campaign document for either the democratic or republican party and will not kind write any and will not support the candidates of any party but the one Lexington, Ky.... which had the honesty and manhood to lay claims to the votes of Knights of Labor by adopting the preamble of the Knights of Labor as its national platform, the people's party candidates, Gen. James B. Weaver and Gen. James

GRAND ARMY NOTES. Pleasurable Closing Scenes of the Wash-

ington Encampment. Washington, Sept. 23 .- The closing scenes of the official program of enter- United States \$ 1,191,409,182 dec 10.8 tainment of the encampment took place this afternoon by a trip down the river, under the auspices of the citizens' committee. The affair was under the direction of Capt. James G. Bell, and included a stop at the United States proving grounds at Indian Head to give an opportunity to those who desired to inspect the grounds. The steamer returned to the city about 7

The visit of General Alger to the national capitol has resulted in an order from him to duplicate the handsome mortuary chapel in the cemetery of the Soldiers home where the remains of General Logan repose. It will be built on the Alger family lot in Detroit and will be of granite faced inside with white marble and light colored bricks. The Logan tomb is visited by a large number of people each year and during the encampment the veterans availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the grave of the Illinois soldier

statesman. The Minute Men of '61 met and perfected an organization Thursday.

The Michigan member of the new council of administration is Capt. J. O. Bellair of Grand Rapids.

The men who almost starved in southern prisons during the late war organized into the Union ex-Prisoners of War association, held an affecting the latter institution with a view of re-union Thursday morning.

Closing Reception. visiting comrades. Mrs. Clara Barton, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Commissioner Douglass, Mrs. W. H. Michael and others received the guests. The affair was quite a success and lasted until nearly midnight.

RED AND WHITE ROSES,

Close of the Convention of the Women's Relief Corps.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The question of representation of the Women's Rehef Corps at the world's fair was discussed, but no conclusion reached. The new G. A. R. commander-in-cheif; Weissert, the adjutant of staff, Gray, and Past Senior Commander Dietrich of the department of Illinois visited the convention and each made short and eloquent addresses and were decorated with the souvenir badges of the W. R. C. The conven-tion then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Margaret B. Wickens of Kansas was elected president. The retiring president, Mrs. Sue Pike Sanders, was ex-tended a vote of thanks for her able and just administration of her arduous

Fusion Fight in Wyoming. CHEVENNE, Wyo., Sept. 23.-A considerable element of the state democracy repudiates the fusion effected between that organization and the peo-ple's party. The deal was closed on condition that the democrats withdraw be Cleveland electors in favor of Weaver and Field and the friends of the latter vote the democratic state ticket. Straightout democrate and the Knights of Labor wing of the people's party bolt this arrangement. stanch Cleveland men propose to have

French Republican Celebration. LONDON, Sept. 23.-A dispatch to the London Times from Paris, commenting upon the fetes in honor of the procla-mation of the first French republic.

While the people of the lower strata entered fully into the festivities, reacflags were only seen here and there at the residences of the righest Jewish

The Kent Closed Yesterday
and Has Been

The race and money was given to Charlie Logan. The riders of the other horses did considerable kicking, claiming that Bert Waters, the rider of Charlie Logan, was under weight, but to personity the ceremiony in the eyes of the crowd.

BANK CLEARINGS.

Sixty-nine Cities Return Clearances fo the West Showing a Slight Decrease. New York, Sept. 23 .- Following are

nai of the Knights of Labor of the 22d cities for the week ended September inst, has a special article from the pen 22, 1892, with comparisons as tele-

94,071,377 dec 5.7 105,796,844 inc 17.7 76,300,259 me 2.8 23,286,502 me 7.7 14,661,600 dec 2.3 14,790,643 15,162,750 inc 21.1 14,795,912 inc 15.8 6,900,488 dec 9.3 10,660,892 inc 14.3 8,078,494 ind 1.4 Louisville 6,891,523 me 21.7 Minneapolis 8,785,492. 7,124,588 inc 20.2 6,765,132 dec 3.6 Detroit . ,632,669 inc 35.7 4,863,700 inc 4.4 5,750,360 mc 36.0 ,300,325 dec 6.4 5,640,079 inc 19.0

Providence 5,827,799 mc 17.7 5.099.906 inc 21.8 Memphis..... 162,004 dec 9.2 3,813,300 inc 16.5 2,404,668 1,472,613 dec 48.6 1.768,175 dec 4.1 2,083,951 dec 26,2 1.564,613 dec 2.4 1,738,307 inc 13.7 1,844,996 inc 26.0 1.831.250 inc 11.5 1,968,823 dec 11.2 1,794,124 inc 38.0 1.362,320 inc 16.0 1,352,262 inc 19.5 ,372,044 inc 8.4

1,307,057 inc 17.3 1,042,399 dec 46.6 Sioux City..... 997,923 inc 17.1 777,479 dec 3.4 724.230 dec 29.3 Wilmington, Del 842,340 dec... 641,082 dec 12.6 942,072 inc 7.1 1,076,231 inc 11.5 978,157 inc 13.8 1,020,918 inc 9.8 Tacoma 896,015 inc 11.8 Lincoln.... 617,170 inc 19.8 644,744 dec 31.0 509,496 inc 3.8 533,419 inc 43.6 Birmingham 470,049 dec 9.8 New Bedford 391,158 inc 11.4 Topeka ‡Galveston..... 404,904 inc 9.3 Savannah..... Atlanta

6,192,747 dec 39.0 2,286,598 137,666 . 257,600 ... 1,405,745 800,396 dec 3.1 271,935 ...

Total for the Cities excluding 495,932,279 inc 5.7 New York Canada-

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\$11,555,948 inc 4.5 Montreal..... Halifax 1,044,577 dec 11.4 Hamilton ... 710,049 _

Total........... 18,367,955 inc 1.0 *- Last week's total. 1-Not included in totals.

Frogs' Legs Should Be Cheap. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., Sept. 23.-A pest of frogs seems to have come upon this part of the state. For several weeks the streets and sidewalks have been covered with them, so that it is almost impossible to keep from stepping on them. A train on the Little Falls & Dakota road was delayed nearly two hours on account of them. The frogs were so thick on the track that hur dreds were crushed and the wheel slipped. Another peculiar thing in regard to them is that they are all hop ping in a northwesterly direction Hardly a single instance can be seen of their going any other way.

Suing the Old Trustees.

BUFFALO, Sept. 23 .- The trustees of the Empire Saving Bank, the successor of the wrecked National, have begun action against the fifteen trustees of testing their liability for the loss caused Washington, Sept 23.—A reception and McCredie. The complaint sees forth the duties of trustees, citing in particular "a vigilant supervision and particular "a vigilant supervision and particular "a vigilant supervision and persons oversight of the officers and persons employed" and the making of a report based on personal investigation of the bank's affairs.

There's not a charm that lights the face With so ineffable a grace,

As sweet, pink lips and ivory teeth; And nothing now, beneath the sky, Can beauties such as these supply, Save SOZODONT, that wears the wreath.

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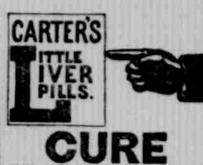
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